

The WAR CRY

ALONG THE WAY

JACK WAS a man crammed with good intentions. He intended to finish school with commendable grades; he intended to take his family to church every Sunday morning; he intended to get right with God some day. But he never did. Quickly and unexpectedly life ended for Jack in the cardiac ward of a hospital. Whatever you intend to do for God, do not delay. Do it now.

— *A Pilgrim*

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Salvation Army is responding:

Sexual assault growing problem

Women in Canada started a campaign to "take back the night," a reference to the escalation of violence and sexual assault which has made the streets of major cities unsafe for women. Statistics which confirm that violence is increasing give cause for great alarm. Governments and community groups are developing programs to give greater support for survivors of sexual assault. The Salvation Army, with its mandate to care for people in crises, is in the forefront of this initiative. Scarborough Grace Hospital's Sexual Assault Care Centre, one of the first in Canada, is an example.

WITHIN 24 HOURS of its opening, the Scarborough Grace Hospital's Sexual Assault Care Centre (SACC) was working with its first patient. Since then (July 20, 1987), the centre has helped more than 550 victims of sexual assault. The 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week program offers physical, psychological and spiritual help in a practical way during the crisis and in the months which follow. The centre is filling a critical need for service and has the financial support of government and The Salvation Army. It is one of a growing number of sexual assault care centres in Ontario and is a model for Salvation Army health facilities in the Canada and Bermuda Territory.

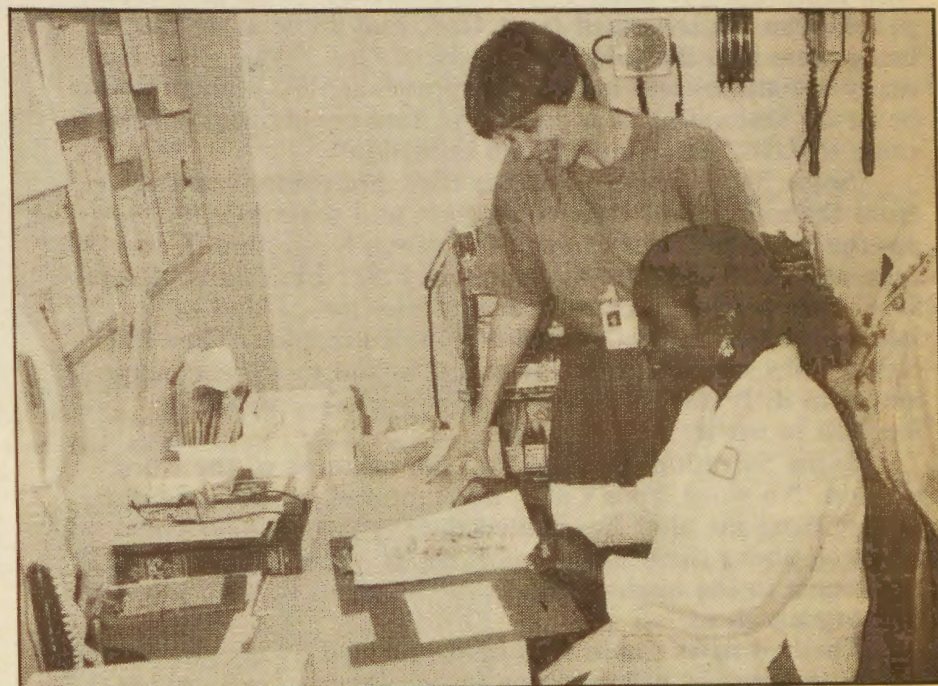
Immediate emotional support essential

Sexual assault can be any unwanted sexual act from touching to violent rape. While the centre has handled some male victims, most have been female between 15 and 24 years of age (the youngest was 12 years old and the oldest victim was 89).

The kind of care provided at SACC dovetails perfectly with the mission of the Army to care for people in crisis situations. Colleen Kearney, who co-ordinates the program, says the survivors ("survivor" rather than "victim" is the preferred word of identification) of sexual assault can feel extremely vulnerable and sense that control of their lives has been taken from them. They need immediate emotional support. The centre responds by providing the patient with whatever counselling is required at the time (and throughout the recovery period); conducting physical examinations; gathering

forensic evidence which can be used if the victim wishes to press charges; and testing for venereal disease and pregnancy.

When a survivor of sexual assault arrives at the centre, one of the on-call, specially-trained doctor and nurse teams is contacted immediately by beeper; meanwhile, the survivor is given a safe place to stay. Privacy and priority are important in triage, and patients are not required to wait in emergency. The survivor is given decision-making power, says Ms Kearney, and the centre's staff support her 100 percent. "We lay out the options for dealing with what has happened but we allow her to make decisions about what to do. We just want her to know that we are there to help." Some survivors choose to press charges while others do not. When they do, the sexual assault centre gives whatever assistance it can, including



Co-ordinator Colleen Kearney, nurse Jacqui Ho at Scarborough Grace Sexual Assault Centre

going to court if the patient requests it.

The victim also decides how much follow-up counselling she needs; some require more than others and some ask for none. Others may feel later on that they need more counselling; if so, they can return at any time. In addition to the follow-up provided by the centre's staff, links are available to other community support programs, including the Army's chaplaincy services, and some sexual assault

survivors take advantage of these. The medical teams demonstrate care and compassion for the victims and have earned their patients' respect, as well as that of the patients' families, police officers, other professionals and helping groups in the community.

Community awareness programs developed

The community has become more aware of sexual assault and of the service Scarborough Grace provides. Part of that awareness has been developed through exposure in the media, information sharing among helping groups and the centre's educational programs. Staff are often asked to speak at schools, organized community events, women's groups and public health centres. This also helps raise awareness levels.

Considering the statistics (see box), the prognosis isn't good for violence against women diminishing, therefore, it is important for society to know that adequate facilities and competent, caring professionals are available close at hand to help and support those in crisis. The Scarborough Grace Hospital is an example of what The Salvation Army can do in response to this need.

Statistics on Sexual Assaults

Complaints	Metropolitan Toronto	Scarborough Only
Jan. 1-Dec. 4, 1990	2,107	388
Jan. 1-Dec 4, 1991	2,330	485
Increase	10.6%	25%

Note: For the period Jan.-March, 1991, 53 percent more complaints were recorded than for the same period in the previous year. Fewer cases during the warmer months helped reduce the overall percentage to 10 by mid-November.

Types of Complaints

1. Unwanted touching 67%
 2. Preponderance of violence 33%
- (Of the second type, 67% were acquaintance or date offences)

Between 200 and 250 complaints involved attackers unknown to the victims and included violence, usually with a weapon.

Police have cleared (solved) about 72.5 percent of the cases in Metropolitan Toronto for 1991 and 76.1 percent of cases in Scarborough, which has the best clearance rate of the five police divisions.



Insights

WHAT DOES IT MEAN FOR ME TO BE A SALVATIONIST?

THIS QUESTION raised by the territorial commander in his letter to all fighting soldiers of The Salvation Army (see page 8) is a very good one for every Salvationist to explore honestly as we stand on the threshold of a territorial emphasis on "An Army renewed in mission." So important is the question that it would be not inappropriate to ask the question before God, on one's knees.

To be a Salvationist, *first of all means that we have a strong sense of mission.* We have been called by God, in concert with multitudes of other Christian churches, to go out seeking people who are separated from God, and do what we can to bring them into the fold and family of God. Evangelism has many definitions and manifold expressions, but it must always be desire amounting to a passion to find people whom Jesus came to save. There must be no exceptions.

Some Salvationists have this Holy Spirit-motivated drive from the moment of their conversion and never lose it. These are the heart and soul of our Movement. Some find it, but as time passes, the passion dissipates and the vision dims. Their love, once red hot with zeal, deteriorates into a kind of lukewarm, half-hearted, ritual-dominated religion. They still come. They still sing and give and talk, but their heart is no longer in it. If there was a way of escape, they would be tempted to use it.

Some Salvationists never find the meaning of the word mission. No word from Christ has captured their imagination; no fire from the altar has ignited their spirits to make them anything above the ordinary; nothing gives them reason for excitement in the work of the Lord. In short, they have a name, but they are dead.

The bad news can always be superseded by the good news. God is doing, and will continue to do miraculous things among us. The dead can be raised to life again, or there was no Resurrection. A renewal is taking place wherever Salvationists are discovering with new insights what we are about — what our first mission is. Pray that wherever the Army flag flies, God will be pleased to grant the spirit of renewal that will give the Army life and power.

Our mission includes many other things as well. It includes making soldier-disciples of those who are being saved and crafting them into an Army; it includes feeling the pain and suffering of humanity and doing what we can to alleviate it; it includes looking after the family of God and building strong units of fellowship and worship; it includes everything that touches our lives from the cradle to the grave; it includes learning how to live a holy life in the midst of a godless generation and working out ethical answers to a thousand moral questions which crowd in upon us. Our mission is no small or insignificant task. It is a large and challenging mission.

Many corps and institutions are working out their mission statements. Both the international and territorial Salvation Army have good mission statements that help and guide us in a very confusing world. There is no substitute for every Salvationist to have a clear view of his/her own mission within the Movement, and seeking from God guidance and grace.

What does it mean for me to be a Salvationist? It has to be more than a name on a roll; more than a membership in an organization; more than a reputation to be cherished. Write out your own mission statement for the next 52 weeks and be part of the mighty Army of people living in daily obedience to Jesus Christ and His cause. "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, . . . teaching them to observe all things I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the age" (Matthew 28: 19, 20, NKJ).

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"Your Word is a lamp to my feet"

FACES OF ARMY SERVICE



Children are always a delightful addition to any public event. In this photo from the 'Charlottetown Guardian,' Captain Gordon Wiseman, family services officer in Charlottetown, welcomes Kallie Anne Whalen into the Army's new thrift store in Souris, P.E.I. Kallie Anne was one of many Souris residents who attended the store's official opening ceremonies. The event later prompted a newspaper commentator to write a column on the joys of rummaging through Salvation Army thrift stores



THE WITNESS STAND

Michel Coderre, Gander, Newfoundland

BORN IN Drummondville, Quebec, one of 11 children whose parents were devout Roman Catholics, Michel was raised to believe there is only one God and only one way to serve Him. But as a teenager, he decided to go his own way, ignoring the spiritual training of his parents. It took a life-changing experience in an Army meeting to turn him back to the Lord.

A member of the Canadian Armed Forces since 1969, Michel can trace God's hand at work in his life even when he was far away from his spiritual roots. One dark night, for example, he was shocked when the person next to him during a military exercise was killed by an exploding flare. On a number of occasions, he has been close to death while driving but has been miraculously saved. Upon hearing of his close encounters, his mother told him, "Someone must be looking out for you up there." He believed it, too; yet he was stubborn, continuing to resist the Lord's claims on his life.

A transfer to Gander, Nfld., proved

to be a significant move for him. One night, his father-in-law, a lifelong Salvationist, invited Michel to attend a meeting at the Gander Corps. He cannot explain what happened that night but, while he attended other churches, he kept coming back to the Army even though he always had an uneasy feeling while in the meetings. One Sunday morning his body began to shake. "It felt like an earthquake — my wife asked me what was wrong. I could not explain." He talked to the corps officer, Captain Roy Perry, who suggested he begin attending Bible study. Gradually, he felt himself change.

Then Captain Perry asked him to give a testimony in the Easter meeting. "I was petrified." The day before Easter came and he had no idea what he was going to do. "I couldn't find the words," he recalls. But that night, he had a dream in which the Lord told him what to say. On Sunday morning, he was ready, and he hasn't been afraid to speak for the Lord since.

Michel sums up his experience: "I had a legitimate call to service on Sunday evening during a salvation meeting. The Lord knows my situation and He will make sure that His will is done one way or the other. I strongly believe that the Spirit will protect me daily and guide me to serve the Lord."

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Cathy and Terry Kettle discovered that God's way is the best way

AS A teenager, with no awareness of God's presence in her life and no knowledge of His claims on her as an individual, Cathy took a summer job in a grocery store as a meat wrapper before starting college to study nursing. There she met a married man who had separated from his wife, and gave up her college plans to go and live with Terry. Two years later, their commonlaw relationship produced a baby girl whom they named Krista. During the years that followed Cathy underwent physical pain, required surgery twice, but perhaps worse, suffered emotional upheaval and just couldn't seem to get her life together.

Put their lives in order

At a time when she was "totally unhappy" and emotionally drained, her daughter began attending The Salvation Army Sunday school with her Aunt Bev, a soldier of the corps. When Krista would come home singing choruses, Cathy would join in. It wasn't long before she started to attend meetings — and her boyfriend started to attend as well. One Sunday in 1986, Cathy and Terry, along with Terry's brother-in-law, made their way to the Mercy Seat in response to an invitation to accept Jesus as Saviour. Not long afterwards, Cathy and Terry were married, making things right with God, and Krista was their flower girl. They soon became active members of the corps and it seemed the last part of her life plan — the part about living happily — was working out.

So, in 1988, when Cathy began to experience pins and needles in her arms, fatigue and memory loss, she had no idea how quickly her comfortable, active lifestyle would be devastated. After all, she was a child of God, a soldier in The Salvation Army, active in the corps as a Sunday school teacher, bandsman, league of mercy and home league member, songster and YP treasurer. There was no reason for anything negative to disturb this tranquil existence.

Serious illness strikes

Admittedly, her young life hadn't been anything to boast about. She'd followed her own plans; become involved in a morally unacceptable situation and had suffered emotional turmoil for a while. But she had made it right with God, put her life back together; and now she was living for Him. Surely, the Lord knew what He was doing. These symptoms couldn't mean anything serious.

But they persisted, and she could not understand what was happening to her. It was a frustrating time. "I was putting shoes in the deep freezer and good clothes in the garbage can. I would wake up from a 10-hour sleep feeling as though I had not slept at all. One time, I boiled lemonade in the kettle for tea. I would forget promises made, and this led to many

Cathy Kettle of Channel/Port-aux-Basques, Nfld., had planned to become a nurse, to fall in love, get married, have children and live happily ever after. Her plans had no place for emotional torment. Nor did they have a place for a debilitating disease. But she was to discover two important truths: humans are imperfect people in an imperfect world and God is present, even at the lowest point of human endurance.



Cathy and Terry on their wedding day with Lieutenant and Mrs. David Sparkes, then corps officers at Channel/Port-aux-Basques Corps

misunderstandings with friends and my husband." When various tests showed nothing wrong, Cathy was told her symptoms were all in her head.

Finally, her doctor decided to have her hypnotized. As she underwent the treatment, she hoped her condition would be diagnosed as physical, not mental. Even so, she was not at all prepared for what the doctor had to tell her. She had Multiple Sclerosis (MS), a disease of the central nervous system. Devastation was not a strong enough word to describe her feelings. "Lord," she prayed, "please give me back my health." It seemed God didn't hear. Within a few months, her vision deteriorated and she had to quit work. Then paralysis set in. It was Mother's Day, 1989. "I didn't want to phone my mother on Mother's Day and tell her her daughter couldn't walk." She was admitted to hospital and, after a brief stint, she began to walk again. For the remainder of 1989 and into the early months of 1990, things went very well.

But in April, she became ill again. She was forced to give up some of her activities at the corps, including the band. By September, she was back in hospital, unable to feed or wash herself or even turn over in the bed. In addition to the worsening vision problem, her hearing became impaired, she couldn't talk and she couldn't even smile. Her world came tumbling down. "I lost all faith and hope. I felt that no one cared . . . God seemed so far away." She questioned God. "I couldn't understand why He was doing this . . . I had been so active in the corps . . . wasn't that enough?"

But Cathy discovered that God did care, that He loved her, and that He

had plans for her life. In December, she was sent to hospital in St. John's, Nfld., for steroid treatment. "It felt as though God was waiting for me there. In less than 24 hours after beginning treatment there was a tremendous improvement." The doctor called it miraculous; he knew the treatment worked but not that quickly. Some old friends dropped by to support her, to pray for her and to praise God with her for each daily improvement. Within a week, she was ready to return home — to be with her family for Christmas. Not only did God work through the medical treatment to improve her physical condition but He also worked through the Christlike compassion of His people, to take care of her family's emotional and financial needs. Family and friends were there with lots of prayer and practical support.

Brought closer to Lord

"Something good comes out of every experience," says Cathy, "and this certainly brought my husband and me closer to each other and closer to the Lord. There was also a family reunion when members came from all over — a sister from Germany, a sister from British Columbia, her mother and two brothers from New Brunswick, and a brother from Ontario.

Cathy says, "I thank God for everything that has happened." She is able to do most things on her own now, and with the aid of a wheelchair she can attend activities at the corps, go shopping and take strolls around town. The bottom line — and perhaps the real miracle — is that, "Through it all, I have learned to trust Jesus more than ever before. Thanks to Him, I can laugh and smile again."

You can, too, if you give Jesus your life. No matter what the circumstances, God's presence can be your buttress. Why not turn to Him now. We'd love to hear about your decision. You can let us know by returning the contact coupon below.



Cathy with Krista following her junior soldier's enrolment

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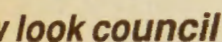
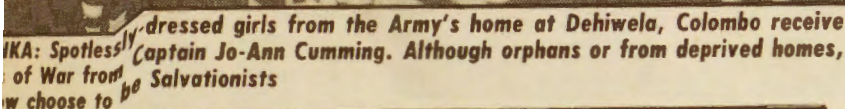
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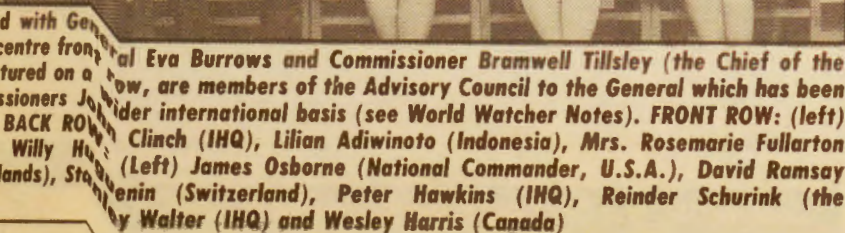
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AS in mid-1946 that the first meeting of the Advisory Council to the General was held in London. Convened by General Albert Orsborn after his election to international command of the Army, the Advisory

It had been agreed that this new body be advisory and "in no way impinge upon the General's exercise of supreme responsibility for the direction



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A moving testimony was given by Major Lonija Gorska, 81 years, who spoke of God's upholding grace during the difficult years. She was the last one to leave the old headquarters when the Communists confiscated the building, and managed to take the altar cloth with her and keep it hidden all through the "forbidden" years. How proud she was to bring it out to grace the rostrum in the new hall on the reopening day — it proved to be an exact fit!



Territory's 20 recipients to be featured in Order of the Founder's 75th year

THE STORY of Salvationists of the Canada and Bermuda Territory who have been recipients of The Order of the Founder is told in *Fighting for Glory*. General Arnold Brown (R) has written these stories for us and succeeding generations to draw inspiration from their example of Salvationism and to inspire the present generation to do exploits for God. In this, the Founder's 75th anniversary year, *The War Cry* will be carrying the thrilling stories of the 20 Salvationists who have received the Order of the Founder, for the blessing of its readers.

General Brown introduces his book as follows:

What the Order of the Founder is, and who may qualify for admission, is readily stated. Of the number around the world who have been so honored since the Order was instituted in 1917, there have been Canadian Salvationists. The first, Elizabeth Jane Stickells, of Owen Hurst, Ontario, was the second in the world to be recognized.

Twenty admissions in 70 years may seem a relatively small number. Unlike Britain's Order of Merit, the membership of which can never exceed 24, there is no limit so far as the Order of

the Founder is concerned. Anyone can be nominated, but the selection processes are thorough and scrupulously impartial. Recommendations are required from all levels of leadership under whom the nominee serves. If the territorial commander feels the award would be justified, he prepares and submits a brief advancing the nomination. Thereafter, the proposal finds its way to international headquarters in London, England. The Order's "Chapter" comprises international commissioners, and to it the General sends the submission with a request for a recommendation. His or her decision is final.

Those admitted to the Order receive a Certificate of Membership and a Medal which bears a likeness of the Founder and the words, "Service Memorable." On the reverse side of the medal is engraved the date of presentation, the name of the General who grants admission and the recipient's name, which is also inscribed in a Book of Honor kept at international headquarters.

For many years the Order was divided into Class 1 and Class 2, the first for non-officers and the second

for officers. Feeling that the distinction was undesirable, General Erik Wickberg set aside the classification. For officer and non-officer alike the essential requirement is the rendering of that kind of service to God and man that would have earned the Founder's never-lightly-given approbation. His grudging, "That and better will do!" trumpeted the truth that the cause of Christ is worthy of man's earnest excellence, and nothing less.

In the sketches that follow there is evidence of the diverse ways in which the Holy Spirit inspires men and women to be more than their natural gifts, training and dedication could make them. These vignettes also emphasize that "God is no respecter of persons." All sorts of men and women, touched by His love, are permitted to move into realms of "Service Memorable." Those whose stories are included would be the first to say that their exploits have been exceeded by others more deserving of recognition than they. But the nine women and 11 men who are, at this date, "Canada's O.F.s," are not included because the honor was sought. Until the moment of presenta-

tion most would not know that they had been "counted worthy." The order in which their stories appear is not related in any way to "pride of place." Only the calendar of the years has dictated the sequence.

The length of these cameos varies. More information could be garnered about some honorees than about others. Some gave "front-line" service and were frequently in the public notice. For others, the service rendered was of the "back-room" kind, far-reaching in effect but seen by few. In one respect, however, all were alike; they sought to make the Lord's own words their motto and calling — "I am among you as One that serveth."

Thanks are extended to those who provided background material or who, in any way, assisted in the preparation of this record. Members of the George Scott Railton Heritage Centre were particularly helpful. I had the good fortune to know all but three of these "Heroes of the Faith," and am infinitely richer for having done so. [Editor's note: Since General Brown's book was published in 1987, five more Canadian Salvationists have received the Order of the Founder.]



BATTLE LINES

by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wesley Harris



Cause for celebration

It should be understood that some very heavy documents land with a thud on the territorial commander's desk. They may have to do with legalities, finance, property or problems associated with personnel.

But there is one brightly colored document which is always a welcome relief and a source of joy. It is produced by our marvellously creative and innovative youth and candidates' department at territorial headquarters and gives reports about the young people's work throughout the territory.

While it would not be true to say that all is going well everywhere there is no doubt at all that in many places there is much for which to be very grateful indeed.

Despite changes in social patterns, such as emergence of many single parent families and so on, work amongst boys and girls is going ahead.

Unity in diversity

In The Salvation Army we often celebrate a wonderful unity but

sometimes we should also celebrate our diversity. When my wife and I visited the Laotian Corps in Hamilton we were thrilled to witness a congregation of about 150 people, a smartly-uniformed singing company of 20 members, a well-presented songster brigade and the swearing-in of six new soldiers. But the band was something else! Their instruments had been made by the soldiers out of bamboo. They produced a sound, unusual to a western ear but very much in line with the Laotian culture and, therefore, a legitimate and natural expression of their worship.

It is a good thing that our varied cultural differences can be accommodated without the expression ever ceasing to be a truly Salvation Army one.

Christmas: Christ event

Speaking of music, it may not be widely known, but in the weeks leading up to Christmas, members of the Canadian Staff Band provide Christmas music in a variety of situations. For example, they regularly play for seniors gathered at a Rotary party at the Royal York Hotel. Then they provide Christmas music in Eaton's, adjacent to territorial headquarters. I am informed that they blithely play their way up and down escalators — a moving experience, one may think!

It is sad that in all-too-many situations the Christian meaning of Christmas is conspicuous by its absence. It is possible to look at a

rack of cards in a store and see hardly one which refers to the Christ event. All the more important then that Salvationists should seek to share some of the true joy of Christmas through their music, through a caring ministry to the poor and through the living testimony of their lives.

The Army is us!

There are no doubt many things which would militate against Christian witness in these days. Secularism and materialism would seem to have taken over in many situations. The danger is that Christians may feel that theirs is a lost cause whereas in fact it is the only cause which can be assured of ultimate triumph.

We need to remember that the Army is not other people or headquarters; the Army is us. And our mission must be personal as well as corporate. If we are ready for anything there is something for everyone to do. I am suggesting simple, yet important, things like calling someone who used to attend the meetings and urging them to come again, inviting a workmate or a neighbor to attend a special gathering, keeping a prayer list of people who need to find Christ and asking God whether there is anything we can do to help Him answer our prayers.

Let me say that ours is not a mission impossible; it is a mission possible by the grace of God and in the power of His Spirit.



Psalm 139

Psalm of real life

by Mrs. Major Audrey Rowe, St. John's



INTRODUCTION

IT SEEMS that the "people of God" have always been a singing people. From the ancient use of the harp and lyre to the contemporary children express guitar and synthesizer, God's heart is full of Himself musically.

The song of God's people is varied as the experience of the individual. Whether expressed by personal of praise for God's goodness, distracted by an awareness concerns or situations, or troubled by sin, the natural inclination is toward. This is particularly evident in the life of ancient Israel.

The Psalter is a collection of anonymous and ascribed Hebrew poetry, often accompanied by music and used in the context of worship. There is the "relationship between a person and God, and their variations on that central theme have a universality and timelessness which transcend the particularities of authorship" (Craigie).

Many times in recent years I have turned to Psalm 139 for personal assurance, comfort, and

affirmation of trust and confidence in God. And God has never failed to meet my need through this psalm.

When an opportunity arose to study one of the psalms in depth, I naturally turned to Psalm 139. It is from this study that I share with you the following insights. Perhaps some may be new, but most will be the old but unchanging truths that are crucial to our Christian faith and experience.

Our viewpoint is necessarily modern, but we will also look at the psalm from the perspective of its original setting in an ancient Near Eastern culture.

The psalm provides a contrast between Israel's God, who is portrayed here as World Judge and Creator, and the cult gods of her neighbors. It is also the individual prayer of one who senses a need for examination in preparation for worship, who in the course of reflection is awed by the sense of God's power, particularly by His personal involvement in human life.

abode of the dead. The Hebrew word *sheol* was understood to be an underworld of shadows, of alienation from God, a place where God cannot be praised (Psalm 88: 6, 10). It is a place void of relationships.

Sheol may also typify the uncleanness of both the corpse and the one who might touch it. In ancient Jewish culture, only the rite of purification could wash away the resulting defilement, making one presentable for worship.

Psalm 88: 6 verifies that only Yahweh, can determine death's captives. The psalmist understands that even *sheol* is capable of being penetrated by God (Wolff). As Leslie C. Allen writes, "While it is not within Yahweh's sphere of blessing, it is within his sphere of sovereignty." Yahweh is in control of the underworld.

What does this mean for me, today? Where is God in my world? It is easy to sense His presence when everything is "coming up roses." But where is He when I am afraid of life's shadows, pained by its hurts, "in the depths" of anguish, or troubled by sin's grip? The only restoring balm, it seems to me, is in the constant awareness of His presence in me and beside me. Lily Sampson expressed it well:

In the days of peace or golden sunshine,

In the days of joy, or days of woe,

There is confidence in Him who holds us;

There is light to guide us here below.

2. at the farthest ends of the earth (v. 9). The two horizontal extremes of the earth indicated by the phrases "the wings of the dawn" (possibly an allusion to the ancient idea of the magical flight of the sun), and the "far side of the sea" are familiar to Yahweh. "Unlike the pagan deities whose authority was defined to certain areas of operation, the Lord's authority extends" over all creation (Gaebelein). It is He who "established the sun and moon . . . who set all the boundaries of the earth" (Psalm 74: 16, 17). Yahweh "holds its pillars firm" (Psalm 75: 3).

As Lord of the universe and creator of light, Yahweh can even neutralize the darkness so that it cannot be used as a canopy for the fugitive from God (vv. 11, 12). He always knows who I am, where I am, and what I'm doing.

It is obvious to the psalmist that an individual cannot possibly escape from God, even if they were to try. We are confronted everywhere by Him. The dimensions of God's knowledge and presence are comforting and discomfiting — depending upon one's relationship with Him. It is these characteristics that qualify Him to be the true judge of all men.

In the same way that the psalmist speaks of the height, depth, length and width of God's presence, the Apostle Paul speaks of God's love. In Ephesians 3: 18 he writes of his desire for the Christians at Ephesus to "grasp how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Christ, [and] to know this love that surpasses [worldly] knowledge."

While God's divine attributes are beyond the understanding of the human mind, His love is experiential, having "come down" to earth. Calvary love conquers death and gloom, removes the sins of the repentant sinner "as far as the east is from the west" (Psalm 103: 12), and reorients man to God. In the person of the Holy Spirit, God is not only everywhere in the universe but is present within the individual believer.

QUESTIONS:

1. Does the fact of God's omniscience liberate you or restrict you in your Christian living?
2. In what ways does modern man seek to escape from God?
3. Do you agree with the statement, "The flight from God is always also a flight from life, an evasion of responsibility and decision?"
4. Share an experience from your own life where the hand of God guided, protected or disciplined you.

Part 1: God as world judge

In verses 1 through 12, the psalmist is led to ponder upon God's attributes of omniscience and omnipresence, making the following observations.

God's omniscience qualifies Him to be the examiner of the heart (v. 1-16).

1. God searches man. It is a thorough examination. He knows every detail concerning him (v. 2a). In verse 23, reference is also made to God knowing the heart. In Hebrew, the heart is understood to be the seat of every thought and activity, covering the whole span of emotions, reason, and will. God searches the whole man. No part is left undisturbed.

2. God perceives man (2b). He has an understanding of human nature. God knows the thoughts, motives and intentions of the human heart. Therefore, He has a true perception of things as they really are. In essence, God weighs man on the scale to see if he is lacking in integrity. Is he true, sincere, trustworthy?

3. God discerns man. The Hebrew word for "discern" literally means "to scatter, winnow or sift." Analysing man, God sifts the grain from the chaff. Like the farmer who knows the good seed from the bad, God recognizes His righteous ones for their substantiality. In contrast, the wicked ones for their wickedness are "familiar" to God. This integral goodness or wickedness is discerned by man's actions which are "familiar" to God.

4. God encompasses man by His hand (v. 5). Man's being "hemmed in" by God need not be viewed as a restriction upon him. God need not be captivity; but rather as one protected by God's loving father placed upon the shoulder of his son. It is there to guide, to turn him in the right direction, to

steer him away from dangerous paths. The very awareness of God's hand is assuring; alleviating fear yet alerting one to evil.

The psalmist's conception of the scope of God's divine knowledge is unfathomable (v. 6). He is amazed! His assessment is reminiscent of Isaiah's question, "To whom, then, will you compare God?" (40: 8). In contrast to the powerlessness and inconsequentiality of idols, Yahweh is supreme. He has the very opposite characteristics of the pagan gods (see also Psalm 115: 3-7).

Due to God's omniscience, He is the "ultimate Executor of justice among men" (Gaebelein). Nothing false will escape His judgment for "God is a righteous judge" (Psalm 7: 11). Nothing insincere or blameworthy will remain unexposed for He is the true Examiner of the heart (Psalm 17: 3).

His omnipresence makes Him inescapable (vv. 7-12).

This section of Psalm 139 is introduced by a question, "Where can I go from your Spirit?" Is the psalmist a fugitive?

Not likely. He has discovered the "joyful astonishment" (Stott) of the impossibility of escape from or avoidance of God, for God is:

1. in the heavens and in the depths (v. 8). In ancient Near Eastern culture, the heavens were considered the abode of the gods. A typical cultic practice was the raising of the hands toward the heavens, especially to the sun god. In the psalms Yahweh is Lord of the heavens (Psalm 115: 16). He is transcendent, yet not so far above man that He cannot see him.

The term "depths" is not merely synonymous with the sea, but metaphorically refers to *sheol*, the



Ottawa Citadel Band anticipating 12-day 1992 Netherlands tour

A NEAR capacity crowd greeted the members of the Ottawa Citadel Band (Bandmaster Douglas Burden) when they hosted a special musical evening entitled "Citadel Sounds."

The concert also featured the 60 voice Osgoode Township Male Chorus (conductor, Archie Smith) and baritone soloist Garth Hampson, former soloist with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Band.

The choir performed several well-known numbers, *We'll Rant and We'll Roar* (L. Bell), and *I Love You So* (B.

Storar), *I've Weary of Wantin'* (traditional), *Dry Bones* (B. Storar), *Jerusalem* (B. Storar) and *Just a Closer Walk with Thee* (J. T. Benson).

Soloist Garth Hampson created a wonderful rapport with an appreciative audience by demonstrating his wide range of musical styles ranging from spiritual to contemporary, delivered with zest and crowd pleasing style.

Chairman Lieut.-Colonel William Speck, ably moved the program along. His insight into many of the selections was delivered with great humor and

thoughtfulness. He also contributed to the devotional portion of the program with a reading from the Word of God and a fitting meditative reflection.

During the second half of the program Colonel Speck officiated at the official launching of *Kid Talk*, a new family devotional book by Mrs. Captain Beverly Ivany.

Preparing for their 12-day tour of the Netherlands, in May 1992, the Ottawa Citadel Band performed the sparkling march *The Ambassadors* (Peter Graham); *Rhapsody for Bass*

Trombone and Band (Steven Bulla), (with soloist Len Ferguson); *Celebration of Contemporary Gospel Song* (William Himes); the march *Assignment* (Peter Graham); the devotional selection, *All I Have* (Douglas Court), and the majestic *Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral* (Wagner arr. Himes).

Following courtesies by Bandmaster Douglas Burden, Captain David Ivany, corps officer, concluded the evening of Citadel Sounds with prayer.

—Allan Weatherall

Bandmaster James Oldham honored

A MUSICAL program, "Salute to Service" followed a dinner to honor retiring Bandmaster James Oldham at Woodstock, Ont.

The program featured Brantford and Woodstock Citadel Bands along with guest vocal soloist, Elaine O'Neil (Bandmaster Oldham's daughter) and piano soloist, Lieutenant Leonard Ballantine.

The concert was chaired jointly by Lieut.-Colonel Kenneth Holbrook,

divisional commander, Ontario West Division and Lieutenant Ballantine. The concluding item, George Marshall's classic *Great and Glorious* was presented by the massed bands led by Bandmaster Oldham.

The bandmaster has spent his lifetime in service to God through Salvation Army banding in England and Canada.

He will still remain a bandsman at the corps.



Lieut.-Colonel Holbrook, divisional commander (left), Captain Michael Seniscal, corps officer, present retirement certificate to Bandmaster Oldham

Calgary Glenmore retirements



FRONT ROW: Songsters Mrs. Olive Mundy, Mrs. Helen Stevens and Chuck Stevens were honored for 50 years of active service. In the BACK ROW: Deputy Songster Leader John Homewood, Major and Mrs. Raymond Piercy, corps officers; Songster Leader Kerry Guy

BOOK REVIEWS

The Grace Awakening

by Charles R. Swindoll

Publisher: Word Publishing

Reviewer: A/Captain Marvin Youden

HAVING ENJOYED a number of books from Chuck Swindoll's prolific pen, I was pleased to receive a copy of *The Grace Awakening*, a 1990 offering which is an excellent book for every Christian who believes "It is for freedom that Christ has set us free . . ." (Galatians 5: 1 NIV). With his inimitable writing style and expository talent, Swindoll has unearthed the scriptural meaning of grace so that his readers know clearly what the bottom line is: grace liberates.

Beginning with a warning about "grace killers" who destroy "freedom, spontaneity and creativity," the author gives a description of divine grace and proceeds to develop the subject, decrying those who would shackle the truth with legalistic restrictions and rejoicing in the scriptural affirmation that "sin shall not be your master,

because you are not under law, but under grace" (Romans 6: 14 NIV).

If we have been emancipated, then we should live like free people, not like slaves, is the sum of what Swindoll is saying. And we should leave others alone to be what God wants them to be — even if that means disagreeing with them. Disagreement, he points out, doesn't mean we have to be disagreeable.

The author has specific advice for those who are ministers of grace, which includes all who serve in the body of Christ, and — as is characteristic of his writings — he has something to say about grace for marriage partners. But the thrust throughout is to all who are the recipients of undeserved divine favor. The challenge is for a "grace awakening" that will transfuse and transform the Church of Jesus Christ.

This book can be a marvellous addition to any library — and a wonderful gift for a brother or sister in Christ.

Bible Adventures

Produced by: Wisdom Tree

Reviewer: Terry Bussey

GIVEN THE fact that one out of every three homes in North America contains a Nintendo Entertainment System, these guys definitely have the right idea. The Bible contains endless possibilities for video game play.



In *Bible Adventures* you can actually choose between three minor games — taking on the persona of either Noah, Moses' sister, or David. It's wholesome entertainment, with little serious violence, and along the way you can even pick up power tablets that contain Bible verses.

Unfortunately, the game programmers haven't given us anything spectacular here. Considering the technology available on many other Nintendo games, the graphics are weak, the sound is monotonous (actually, downright annoying) and the game play is not really exciting. Maybe future titles will contain a little more depth and creativity.

On the other hand, younger folks might actually appreciate the fact that the game is simple. Says 11-year-old Heather: "It's a cool game! You get to be Noah, Moses' sister or David. My friends and I like to play it. It's a good excuse to stay up late at night!"

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My dear Friends:

FIRST, MAY I wish you a very good New Year and assure you of my prayers. Last year I wrote about my desire to see our Army renewed through prayer and Bible reading, and in holiness at a time when moral standards in society seem to be falling. I have been encouraged that this seems to have struck a chord in the hearts of so many Salvationists and friends.

Now let me share another concern. It is that **the Army may be renewed in mission**. You see, every corps exists for the people who don't belong to it as well as for those who do. We are called to help serve and save those who are lonely and lost and hurting.

But you say, "What can I do?" Let me make a few very simple suggestions.

— Call **someone who used to attend** the Army and invite them back. Make a list of unconverted friends or neighbors you will invite to a meeting during 1992 and before you speak to them pray for them.

— Ask God to show you **some practical service** you could give to someone who is housebound or lonely or who has had a broken marriage.

— Have a quiet word with a Christian who is in the fringe of the corps and who could easily **become an adherent or a soldier**. They may be in the home league, the youth fellowship or the over-60 club. Speak to your corps officer or one of the local officers about such people and take a personal interest in them yourself.

— Make a point of **shaking hands with any newcomers** and really making them welcome.

— Ask your corps officer for guidance on how to **lead someone to Jesus Christ** and then be ready for the opportunity to do just that.

— Be sure to see a **video on the theme for 1992** — "An Army Renewed in Mission." If you don't hear of it being shown in your area, let me know and I will see if some arrangement can be made.

The Army is not merely other people or headquarters or whatever. The Army is us — you and me, and tens of thousands of others across Canada and Bermuda. Let us pray that we may all have a renewed sense of what it means to be a Salvationist.

I would assure you of the warm good wishes of Mrs. Harris and myself. If we come your way, please make a point of shaking hands with us. We are "people people" and never happier than when meeting the many fine Salvationists and friends who march to the same drum beat and love the same Lord as we do.

God be with you!

Yours sincerely,

Wesley Harris
COMMISSIONER



Salvationists to renewal in mission



Discipling, increased attendance, more junior, senior soldiers are 1992 goals

by Colonel John Bate, secretary for program

AND THEN there was that renowned figure of whom it was written that he hopped on his horse and rode off in all directions! I understand they haven't found him yet! My old dad used to say, "It's not the speed in life that counts but the direction" — and of course none of us would quarrel with that; yet many of us still live by the code of "indirectional speed."

It is sad when we see someone with ability and potential driven by this non-consequential motive in life. They are great doers but don't accomplish much. Many times they are efficient but not very effective.

The horseman was like that when he rode off in all directions. He had a beautiful horse, and he was an example of every equestrian skill. No doubt the onlookers cheered as he tossed a debonaire yet humble wave speeding by enthusiastically on a journey that urged him on and on and on — but not knowing to where!

AT THE 1991 Executive Officers' Conference goals were established for 1992 and methods for meeting these goals were recommended. These were: to establish local programs of outreach in corps and other areas of Salvation Army work, that will maximize our efforts in soul-searching and discipling; to increase attendance at holiness and salvation meetings and Sunday school; to add to the junior and senior soldiers' roll.

A number of methods have been suggested for achieving these goals, in addition to the methods already in use. A network of Salvation Army endeavor should be established so that so many people who come within our

A term I have heard frequently since arriving in Canada has made me think, on each occasion. It has been said of people who are not always thoroughly organized — "He hasn't got his act together yet"! And that was the horseman's trouble!

Speed and efficiency, that is getting on with the job and doing it smartly, are words often applied to The Salvation Army, in sincerity and with well-meaning. And I guess we can take a little pride in our record which, by the grace of God, has made us evident in both Canada and Bermuda. So, with one hand we can pat ourselves on the back and with the other we had better commence pointing to the future to look for direction. The truth is our speed and efficiency has not always accomplished as much as our efforts deserved. To borrow the phrase, we have often "jumped on our horses and ridden off in all directions."

This last decade of the 20th century calls for the same love, compassion

and concern shown in the past but it also demands that we make sure we know where we're going. To this end the divisional commanders and territorial leaders gathered together to plan and make an effective strategy for the future. Goals were set and these are now being discussed with each corps and centre. We know where we are going and everyone is invited to join with us. Our goals for 1992 are set. We know the direction. What we need now are the ideas, co-operation, enthusiasm, and above all the dedication of every Salvationist in accomplishing a real extension of God's Kingdom on earth.

Our pioneers have brought us to this point. Let's honor the past by setting direction for our future. Of course, the example of our Lord Jesus Christ is always set before us. He knew where and why He had come, what He was doing and where He was going. We can do no better than follow what He taught us to do!

transferred to the adherents roll. All new recruits should be encouraged to become soldiers.

Immediate follow-up of seekers from all children's camps should provide growth in the YP corps rolls. Each corps should be encouraged to establish a team to look at the need for outreach in the area and to decide on the methods to be used in accomplishing the outreach.

With targets set, and goals in sight Salvationists are called to match the needs of today with faith, vigor, ingenuity and enthusiasm, and above all a passion for souls which has been the hallmark of Salvationism since our beginning.



Home league, ministry to women programs targeting 20,000 members by year 2000

by Major Betty Barnum, home league and ministry to women secretary

I ENVISION 20,000 members by the year 2000 for our programs. Over nine years that is 500 new members per year. In 16 divisions, that is only 31.25 women per division!

According to George Barna in his book *Marketing the Church*, vision is simply having a comprehensive sense of where you are, where you are going, and how you are going to get there! He calls it seeing "the big picture," a portrait of all that exists in one's sphere of potential influence and developing a concept of how the individual and the

organization fit within the aggregate environment.

He goes on to amplify the definition by saying that vision is also the driving force behind the activity of a motivated leader or group of people. Vision is the internal force that guides an individual through unforeseen difficulties or stimulates a person to act when he is too tired or ambivalent to take the next step toward reaching the goal. Vision is the characteristic that is the responsibility of a leader and sets the leader apart from his followers. The

leader has and communicates the vision; the followers accept and help carry out the vision.

We now have 15,500 members. We need to recruit 4,500 women. For the territory that would be 500 members per year. Is that unrealistic? I don't think so.

If we put this challenge another way — we have 694 home leagues and ministry to women groups in the territory. Having a goal of 500 new members per year is not even one new member per group!

DID YOU KNOW

... that **Mrs. Captain Beverly Ivany of Ottawa Citadel** has had a family devotional book published? **Kid Talk** is well-written and organized. Try it for your family devotions. It's a steal at \$10.95 from **Supplies and Purchasing**. ... that **Colonel and Mrs. Ernest Fitch (R)** have celebrated their **63rd** wedding anniversary and **Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morgan Flannigan (R)**, their **61st**? How time flies!

... that **York Temple (Toronto)** hosted a successful **Community Christmas Carol Sing** during Yuletide? Five other church choirs joined in and **Major William Clarke** was guest vocalist (Remember the major's story in *The War Cry*?). ... that the Christmas tree lights at **Ottawa Grace Hospital** were all donated by patrons? It was their way of remembering someone special during Christmas.

... that **Gladstone Corps (Ottawa)** hosted a "Jigs" Newfoundland style Christmas dinner? Two officers from the "Rock," now stationed at Quebec and Eastern Ontario DHQ, **Captains Everett Barrow and Byron Jacobs**, provided humorous down-home entertainment for the occasion. ... that **Mississauga Temple** had an "Evening of Prayer" with special emphasis upon petitions for **renewal in holiness**. During the three-hour event there was a continuous chain of prayer as comrades came apart to spend time before the Lord.

... that **Harold Lundrigan** of **Corner Brook Temple, Newfoundland**, received the **Member of the Order of Canada** commendation from the Governor General? ... that the **Catherine Booth Bible College** has received accreditation status from the **American Association of Bible Colleges**? The announcement was made at the AABC's annual conference in Indianapolis, Indiana.

... that the **home league at Sydney Corps, Nova Scotia**, held a "Flash back to the past" night with the singing group "Memory Lane Singers" as musical guests. Other home leagues from **Cape Breton** attended. ... that the last "Territorial Super Sunday" saw the largest Sunday school attendance of 1991 in the **Maritime Division**? Congratulations!



LIFESTYLE

otherwise your car

Be prepared - we

EVERY YEAR, winter weather seems to take many of us by surprise. Even though winter has already arrived, there is still a lot of cold weather to come. The following tips can make the driving much easier for the rest of the winter. And you can keep them in mind for next year, too!

Battery

Don't take it for granted that your battery will see you through another winter. Battery power goes way down in cold weather. Get a charge if you need it — or maybe it's time for a new one.

Brakes

Faultless brakes are a "must" for winter safety. Have the equalization checked. A pull to one side can cause a dangerous skid.

Tires

Put your snow tires on before the first snow fall. We recommend snow tires on all four wheels.

Windshield

Wipers should have adequate arm tension; worn blades should be replaced. Use an anti-freeze solvent in the washer system. Make sure defrosters are working.

Muffler

Carbon monoxide kills. A faulty exhaust system can create a life-threatening situation. Have the entire system checked for leaks.

RECIPE

CAULIFLOWER CASSEROLE

- 1 large head cauliflower
- 2 cups sliced, fresh mushrooms
- 1/3 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup cornflake crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted

Break cauliflower into florets and cook until tender-crisp in steamer or small amount of salted water. Drain. Sauté mushrooms and celery in 1/4 cup butter until tender. Blend in flour, salt and mustard. Gradually stir in milk and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil. Add cheese and stir until melted. Put cauliflower into a buttered, 1 1/2-quart casserole. Pour sauce over. Combine crumbs and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Sprinkle over casserole. Bake in 350 degrees F oven for 20-25 minutes. Serves 6.

Let the heavens rejoice, let the earth be glad; let them say among the nations, "The Lord reigns!" (1 Chronicles 16: 31).

Basic Equipment

Scrapper and brush, shovel, wedges, facial tissues, spare tire, wheel sand, tire jack, pliers, flashlight, wrench, battery jumper cables, gasoline flares, antifreeze and an extra set of keys are all important pieces of equipment that should be kept in your vehicle.

Emergency Kit for Highway Travel

Matches, an aluminum mug, an aluminum pot, knife, fork, candles, woollen mitts and socks, sources of high-calorie non-perishable food and drinking water are also necessary.

Changing weather conditions often affect visibility and perception. Keep your windows clear and free from snow and dirt. Road spray may reduce your headlight and tail-light efficiency so clean them often. In fog or a snowfall use low beams to reduce the glare and reflection. Do not take chances in poor weather conditions: plan to stay put or look for somewhere to pull off the road completely until the weather improves.

Avoid sudden acceleration, abrupt lane changes, sharp turns or abrupt braking which can put you into a spin. If your vehicle starts to slide, take your foot off the accelerator and declutch (manual shift) or shift to neutral (automatic shift). **Do not brake.** Follow your natural impulse and steer

to keep the car going in its original direction. **Don't oversteer.**

When starting on icy or hard-packed snow surfaces, the application of too much power will spin wheels. If you can't get moving, first turn the wheels from side to side a few times to push the snow out of the way, then steer straight ahead and ease forward gently. Spinning wheels only gets you in deeper.

Clear away snow from around the tires. Spread a little sand, rock salt or ashes under the tires. Gently rock the car back and forth, shifting quickly from forward to reverse, gradually increasing the distance travelled with each rock. (Check owners manual before "rocking" the vehicle.)

A greater following distance is needed to bring a vehicle to a halt in wet, icy or snowy conditions. Leave plenty of room between you and other drivers and reduce speed to decrease stopping distance. Winter driving requires different braking techniques. It is important to maintain rolling friction whenever possible. This allows you to brake and steer.

If your car breaks down or you become stuck in a blizzard or very cold weather:

- check to make sure the tail pipe is clear to prevent carbon monoxide (CO) build up
- stay in the car

- wrap yourself in blankets and light a candle to provide warmth
- open the car window a crack to allow fresh air in and to avoid CO poisoning
- run the motor no more than 10 minutes each hour to conserve gasoline and prevent excessive CO build up.

Hydroplaning

Speed, a lot of water or slush on the road and worn tires are the prescription for hydroplaning. Your front tires lose firm contact with the pavement surface. You ride up on a wedge of water with a terrifying loss of steering and braking. The only chance to recover control is to reduce speed and regain the contact between tires and road surface.

To avoid hydroplaning:

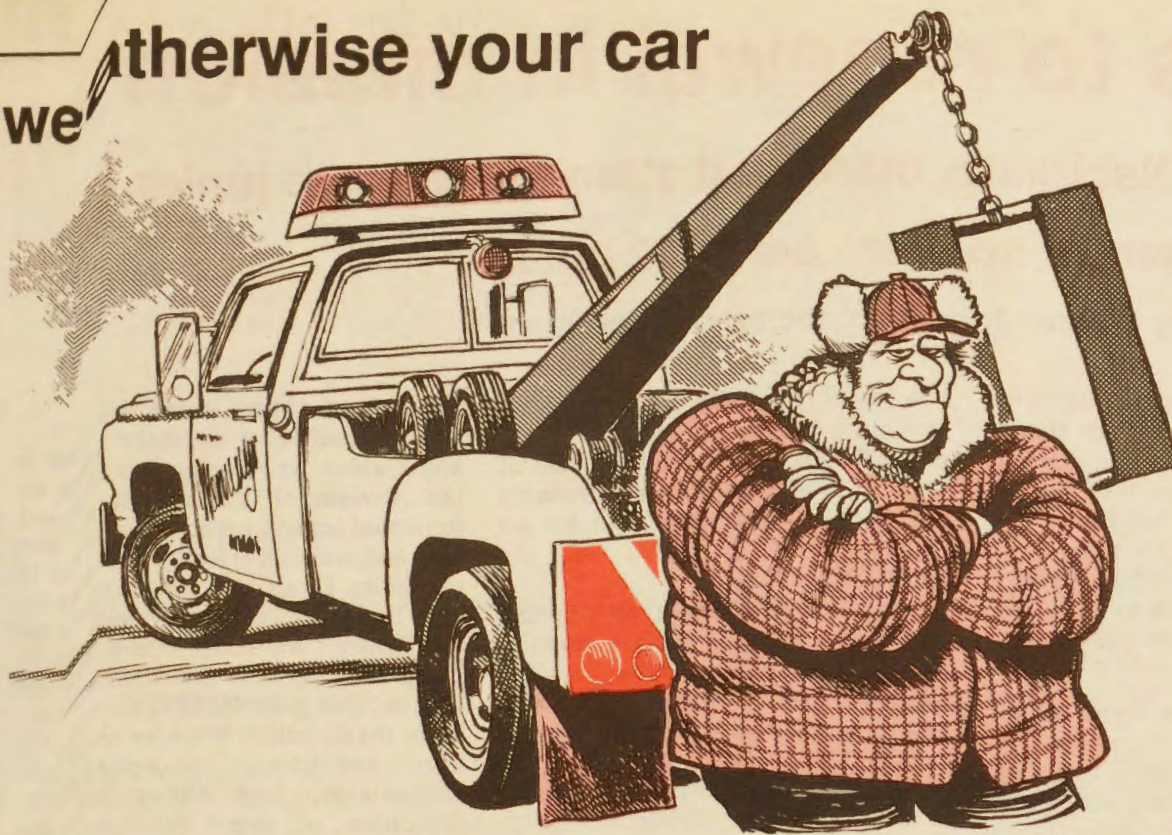
1. Don't drive with bald or badly worn tires.
2. Slow down when there is heavy rain, standing water or slush on the road.

At low speeds, tire cuts through water at tire road juncture, and remains in complete contact with the road.

At speed above 50 km/h (30 mph), water wedge may penetrate tire-road contact and partial hydroplaning occurs.

At speeds above 90 km/h (55 mph), water wedge may increase and tire loses complete contact with road, causing total hydroplaning.

'Don't waste your time reading this article'



A motorist's prayer

FROM DOMINEERING driving,
From the vanity of power and the
infection of speed,
Good Lord deliver us.

From carelessness and indifference,
From the demon of impatience and
the tyranny of time,
Good Lord deliver us.

From ignorance and ungraciousness,
From harsh judgment and the flood of
invective,
Good Lord deliver us.

From inattention and monotony,
From delusion of drink and the in-
security of fatigue,
Good Lord deliver us.

Grant to us, good Lord, divine courtesy
to all,
Awake in us an abiding care
For the slowness of age and the
rashness of youth.
Let our vehicles become instruments
of Thy purpose,
Bringing happiness to all who travel
with us,
And leaving no man weeping at our
passing.



New book 'Kid Talk' encourages family togetherness

THE FAMILY unit was intended by God to be the core of society. Today however we are experiencing the fracturing of the family. Families are being torn apart. Any sense of security or belonging is seemingly being jeopardized as family members become isolated one from the other.

The purpose of *Kid Talk* is to emphasize the importance of a time set aside for daily Christian interaction within the home setting. Parents are encouraged to read the daily episodes with their children and share with them the implications presented by the readings.

Although there are Salvation Army references in some of the stories, the book is by no means exclusive to Salvation Army families. The age group the writer had in mind while writing the book was the five-year-old to early teen. While it is difficult to maintain the interest of a wide age span, those reading the stories are encouraged to adapt them where necessary to their specific situation.



The focus is directed toward the enrichment of family life and the spiritual development of family members.

In a preface to *Kid Talk* (published by The Salvation Army) the writer, Mrs. Captain Beverly Ivany says: "I have taken most of these incidents from my own family-life experiences. My four lively, inquisitive, self-searching children are constantly



Mrs. Captain Beverly Ivany

changing. But not only are the children learning; I, with my husband, am constantly learning and being challenged by their young lives. Healthy families grow together as they share and experience God's precious gift of life. My prayer is that God will draw you closer together as a family, helping to build character that will be a strong influence for Him in our society today."

Kid Talk: A sample page - January 1:

Resolutions

Scripture:

Sing a new song to the Lord! Sing to the Lord, all the world (Psalm 96: 1).

"HEY, STEFF, have you made your list of resolutions yet?" questioned Amy. "Mine's all finished."

"The trouble is, I really want to only make ones I know I can keep," replied Stephanie. "Last year I broke almost all of them within the first few weeks. How 'bout you? Did you keep all yours?"

"Well . . . not exactly. But I do plan to keep all of these. Shouldn't be too hard." Amy was the kind of girl who always had great intentions, yet often found it hard to fulfil what she set out to do. Her best friend Stephanie, on the other hand, was always very cautious, holding back; perhaps feeling somewhat inadequate as a Christian.

"Wanna see my list?" Amy removed a big piece of paper from her bedroom bulletin board and showed it to her friend:

Resolutions

for the new year:

1. Read my Bible every day.
2. Never lose my temper.
3. Always be kind to everyone.
4. Give money from my allowance to the poor every week.
5. Play a game with my younger brother and sister every day.

"Wow!" exclaimed Stephanie. "You really think you'll last one whole year with that list? I wouldn't last a week!"

Amy looked at her list once again. "Which one would give you trouble, Steff?"

"Which one?" Stephanie continued. "Why, all of them! Either I'm the worst Christian in the world, or you have super powers. I admire you for thinking them up, but perhaps you're not being realistic."

Amy read her list over again. "Yeah, you're right. But I *am* going to try. All of them are very important, especially for me. I have trouble in all of these areas but I think God just expects us to try hard, and pray about the things we usually mess up."

Stephanie nodded and added, "I'll make a list, too. It won't be hard to find six resolutions that I need to make. Then, at the end of each month, we can check up on each other and see how we're doing. OK?" They shook on it.

Questions:

Have you made your resolutions for this year?

What are three or four things you could or should list?

The Meeting Place



A NEW YEAR - Looking back

Scripture:

Daniel 4: 29-35, 37

"At the end of 12 months he (King Nebuchadnezzar) was walking about the royal palace of Babylon. The king spoke, saying, 'Is not this great Babylon, that I have built for a royal dwelling by my mighty power and for the honor of my majesty?'"

"While this word was still in the king's mouth, a voice fell from heaven: 'King Nebuchadnezzar, to you it is spoken: the kingdom has departed from you!"

"That very hour the word was fulfilled concerning Nebuchadnezzar; he was driven from men and ate grass like oxen;

"And at the end of the time I, Nebuchadnezzar, lifted my eyes to heaven, and my understanding returned to me; and I blessed the Most High and praised and honored Him who lives forever:

"He does according to His will in the army of heaven and among the inhabitants of the earth. No one can restrain His hand or say to Him, 'What have You done?'"

"Now I, Nebuchadnezzar, praise and extol and honor the King of heaven, all of whose works are truth, and His ways justice. And those who walk in pride He is able to abase."

Comment:

AT THE end of 12 months, Nebuchadnezzar surveyed his accomplishments — and was he ever proud! Perhaps arrogant is a better word for one who talks about "what I have built" and "my mighty power." Rather like a well-known New Testament character who talked about "My barns," "My crops," "My goods." Read the story again (Luke 12: 16-21) and note particularly God's judgment.

If there are accomplishments to be pleased about — and I hope there are! — take time to thank God for His presence and help. "Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but to Your name give glory" (Psalm 115: 1).

Apart from accomplishments, the year just past probably had its measure of surprises, disappointments, hurts, changes, loss, joys — and blessings. What was the most significant for you? Reflect on it for a moment, and how you handled the experience.

And how have you come out of 1991 as a whole? Can you see personal growth, God working in and through you, wise choices and decisions? Or do you recognize and regret a weakening of resolves, a failure to maintain vision and balance? Now is the time to get on track again.

A song:

AND ARE we yet alive,
And see each other's face?
Glory and praise to Jesus give
For His redeeming grace!
Preserved by power divine
To full salvation here,
Again in Jesus' name we join,
And in His sight appear.

What troubles we have seen,
What conflicts we have passed,
Fightings without and fears within,
Since we assembled last!
But out of all the Lord
Has brought us by His love,
And still He doth His help afford,
And hides our life above.

— Charles Wesley

A prayer

Gracious heavenly Father: I thank You for all the blessings of the past year — so freely given, so little deserved. May I take time to ponder my pilgrimage through another year, and especially the experiences which have left their mark on my life as I enter this new year. All things may not have been good, humanly speaking. But I rejoice that You are constantly working to bring good out of all things, and I want this always to be true in my own life.

Although I sometimes wish I knew what the coming days of 1992 will hold for me, I know that in Your wisdom this is largely hidden. Save me from the exhaustion of rushing up self-chosen paths from which I have to turn back. Give me courage, patience and endurance as I set out on another year. These mercies I ask in Your lovely name, Amen.

— D.C.

Commissioner visits Peterborough

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — Commissioner and Mrs. Wesley Harris toured facilities and conducted the salvation meeting at Peterborough Temple to conclude a trip covering three corps of the Ontario Central Division. The territorial leaders saw the new family services and the corps administration offices during the visit.

For the meeting, comrades of Peterborough South Corps (Captain and Mrs. Malcolm Cameron) and Fenelon Falls Corps (Captain and Mrs. Robert Howard) joined those of Peterborough Temple (Major and Mrs. Leo Porter). Following the commissioner's message, a number of seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

After the meeting, Commissioner and Mrs. Harris met informally with retired officers in the area and the officers of the three corps represented.

Booth Bible College now accredited

WINNIPEG — Catherine Booth Bible College has been accredited by the American Association of Bible Colleges, an institutional accrediting body recognized by the Council on Post Secondary Accreditation. CBBC was admitted to full membership at the association's annual conference at the end of October.

Incorporated by the Manitoba government in 1983, CBBC has authority to grant Bachelor of Arts degrees in biblical and theological studies, Christian ministries with concentrations in Christian education, pastoral studies and music, and Bachelor of Theology degrees.

General's Award to Lorilee Sharpe

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. — The comrades of Corner Brook Citadel have been busy during the past few months. Among the significant events which have taken place are: a super Sunday attendance with 145 at Sunday school, a prayer breakfast sponsored by the men's fellowship, the commissioning of local officers, swearing-in of senior soldiers and the presentation of the General's Award to one of the girl guides.

The new local officers are: Songster Leader Darlene Burt, Junior Soldier Sergeant Vonnice Piercey, Singing Company Leader Barbara Butler, Assistant Junior Soldier Sergeant Donna Davis, Recruiting Sergeant Valda Guy, Corps Treasurer Lyndon Wiseman, Corps Secretary Alvin Wiseman, YP Recruiting Sergeant Eric Inder, Timbrel Leader Cathy Gardner, YPSM Carey Bartlett and Assistant YPSM Donna Bartlett.

The new soldiers are Carolyn Chaulk and Lori Randell, sworn-in by Captain Edwin Mayo, the

corps officer. The General's Award was presented to Lorilee Sharpe. A number of guiding leaders, including District Commissioner Paula Porter, Divisional Guide Director Mrs. Lieutenant Phyllis Fudge and Pathfinder leaders Judy Colbourne and Loretta Sharpe, were involved in the presentation ceremony along with the corps officer, Mrs. Captain Judy Mayo.

Newcastle Corps celebrates 100th

NEWCASTLE, N.B. — An atmosphere of joy and ready response to the moving of God, the Holy Spirit, characterized meetings celebrating the 100th anniversary of Newcastle Corps (Aux.-Captain and Mrs. William Gower). The meetings were led by Commissioner Edward Read, Principal of the International College For Officers, who returned to the corps where he had his first appointment, 45 years earlier. He was supported by Major and Mrs. Robert Slous, divisional leaders in the Maritimes. The Fredericton Citadel Band (Bill Russell) provided musical support.

During a banquet on Saturday afternoon, flags representing each level of government were presented to the corps — the Newcastle flag by Mayor Peter B. Murphy, the New Brunswick flag by Newcastle MLA John McKay and the Canadian flag by Miramichi MP Maurice A. Dionne. A certificate of recognition and exceptional service marking Aldread Treadwell's 51 years of Army involvement was presented by Commissioner Read, who also presented Brother Treadwell with a commission as door sergeant. The divisional leaders brought greetings.

A Saturday evening festival of praise and thanksgiving featured the visiting band and a number of local participants, including musical groups and individuals from other churches. CSM Don Bonnar testified how he had been rescued by Jesus Christ from a life of alcoholism and sin, and Commissioner Read presented some devotional thoughts.

The Sunday activities began with a prayer breakfast followed by an open Sunday school in which the visiting leaders participated. The holiness meeting included a message by the commissioner on the Holy Spirit. A number of seekers came forward during the concluding prayer and reflection time. On Sunday afternoon, a potluck meal was followed by a march of witness and an open-air meeting during which Commissioner Read talked about his experiences in Newcastle when he was the corps officer in 1946. The hall was filled for the salvation meeting attended by Salvationists from corps throughout the division, and friends from the community. Special musical presentations and testimonies preceded the

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CORNER BROOK: TOP LEFT: New soldiers Carolyn Chaulk and Lori Randell with Articles of War; TOP RIGHT: District Commissioner Porter, Mrs. Captain Mayo, Mrs. Lieutenant Fudge, Pathfinder leaders Colbourne and Sharpe present General's Award to Lorilee; ABOVE: Hollie White holds the flag as new officers (l. to r.): Lyndon Wiseman, Darlene Burt, Alvin Wiseman, Vonnice Piercey, Eric Inder, Barbara Butler, Cathy Gardner, Donna Davis, Donna Bartlett, Valda Guy, pose with Captain and Mrs. Edwin Mayo, corps officer.



NEWCASTLE: ABOVE: Participating in cake-cutting ceremony are (l. to r.): Mrs. Aux.-Captain Barbara Gower, Mrs. Major Ethel Slous, Commissioner Edward Read, Major Robert Slous, Aux.-Captain William Gower, Senior Soldier Aldread Treadwell and Junior Soldier Candace Hosford



An open-air meeting in the town square featured the Fredericton Citadel Band



commissioner's message, and again many seekers came forward to pray at the Mercy Seat.

On Monday, Commissioner Read was the guest speaker at the Newcastle Rotary Club. He described for members some aspects of his life as a Salvation Army officer and how he had come to Newcastle for his first appointment.

Scouters honored at Southmount

VANCOUVER — Two longtime scouts who were honored recently at Southmount Citadel were influential in the life of the district chairman for scouting who presented their long service awards to them. District Chairman Chris Carr presented 50-year service recognition documentation to Frank Taylor and a 35-year award to Walter Nordholm. Mr. Carr was a scout in The Salvation Army organization as well as a member of the Sunday school and as such came under the leadership of Mr. Taylor and Mr. Nordholm.

Belleville festival well attended

BELLEVILLE, Ont. — A beautiful autumn day with a carpet of fallen leaves in the city of trees marked the occasion as Commissioner and Mrs. Wesley Harris provided leadership to a music festival, entitled "Salvation Sounds," at Belleville, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. Alan Price). Extra seating had to be provided as officers and friends from surrounding corps joined Belleville Salvationists in a showcase of musical talent. Major and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly, the divisional leaders, were also involved in the program.

It was an opportunity for Salvationists of the Ontario Central Division to get to know the territorial leaders better and discover the warmth of their personalities. The commissioner's reflections on encounters he and Mrs. Harris had had with many of the composers whose music was featured in the program added interest to the evening.

Kingston Citadel Band (Peter Van der Horden) provided three items — a march, *The Evangelist*, by Ray Steadman-Allen; a reflective piece, *O How I Love Jesus*, by James Curnow, *The Splendor of Youth* (Leslie Condon). The Picton Timbrel Brigade (Mrs. Lieutenant Norma Sweeney) brought a drill of precision and color. Commissioner Harris commented on the timbrelists' dexterity in two marches, *Red Shield* and *Indomitables*.

The Belleville Songster Brigade (Mrs. Sue Pearson) also sang three items — a lively song, *Glory Honour*, by Yvonne Field, *I Need Thee*, a song by A. S. Hanks/R. Lowry, presented just before the commissioner's message, and the foot-tapping Howard Davies song, *Give the Glory*.

Solo items included the very demanding duet, *True Comradeship* (Bandmaster R. F. Cresswell) by YP Band Leader Dan Skepple and Bob Roffel, the delightful *Singing Glory* (Ballantine/E. Hammond) by a women's trio composed of Val Kelsey, Sue Pearson and Carol Fisher. The Ballantine/E. Hammond music lends itself to taking licence with expression, and the women were commended for taking full advantage of this and making it such a pleasing item.

Mrs. Commissioner Harris read the Scriptures before the commissioner brought a devotional thought. Corps Sergeant-Major Dave Pearson, in offering thanks, spoke of how the leaders relate so quickly with people, wherever they go.

Hickman's Harbour celebrates 70 years

HICKMAN'S HARBOUR, Nfld.

— Six new soldiers were sworn-in during the 70th anniversary of Hickman's Harbour Corps (Lieutenant and Mrs. Darryl Simms). Lieutenant and Mrs. Bruce Shirran, corps officers at Chance Cove, joined the comrades as guests for the weekend meetings.

One of the most significant events occurred during the salvation meeting when six soldiers were sworn-in. The new soldiers are: Josephine Blundell, Ina Marsh, Edna Blundell, Clayton Blundell, Darlene Marsh and Bruce Blundell. Another highlight of the anniversary celebrations was the cutting of an anniversary cake by the youngest junior soldier, Bernice Blundell, and the oldest senior soldier, Mary Hiscock.

Youth team serving in southeast Asia

MALAYSIA — The Canadian youth team, Participation, is working in this East Asian country as part of a short-term missions project which also included service in Singapore during the Christmas season. The group of six young people from Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia are scheduled to spend more than a month here. Their overseas work follows a period of intensive training at Youth With A Mission's discipleship training school in Winfield, B.C. They return to Canada February 15.

Several months' planning and preparation preceded the young people's missionary venture which had the backing of territorial headquarters although the participants were required to raise their own funds. When the project was announced in the spring, Major Margaret Burt, assistant field secretary for personnel, wrote in *The War Cry*, "We believe God will use this venture to stretch the faith of the team

members, as well as encourage and minister to Salvationists in the countries they visit. It will also prepare team members for other cross-cultural experiences."

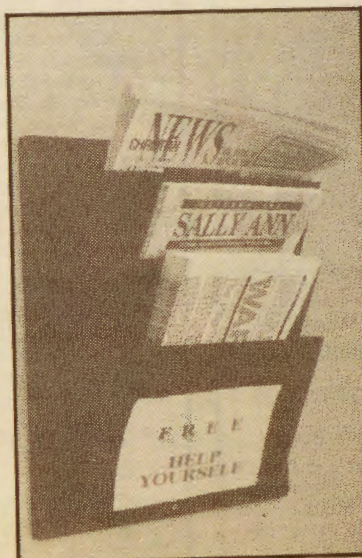
Team Participation Secretary Mrs. Sharon Tidd reported in November that the members had thoroughly enjoyed their intensive missionary training, which started September 18 in British Columbia, and were being "stretched in their faith and their understanding of world missions." The team left Vancouver December 5, flew to Seoul, Korea, and then on to Singapore, arriving December 8.

War Cry readers are asked to pray for the team members Sherrill Hetherington of Cambridge Citadel, Ont., (the team leader), Carolyn McCune of New Westminster Corps, B.C., Sheri-Ann Paylor of Eastwood Citadel in Windsor, Ont., Nadine Hancott of Kitchener Citadel, Ont., Jeannette Lewis of Winnipeg Citadel and Irene Chinnery of Agincourt Temple, Toronto.

Magazine racks promote readership

VANCOUVER — Envoy Gerald Haggett, executive director of Vancouver industrial operations for The Salvation Army, started a project in 1991 which could be a model for Army corps and centres throughout the territory. The envoy has purchased plastic see-through racks for displaying Army publications in the 13 thrift stores under his administration.

The magazine racks are placed near the exit doors and customers are encouraged to help themselves to the publication. Workers monitor the racks closely to ensure an up-to-date supply of materials is maintained in an attractive display. Major David E. Hammond, editor-in-chief for Canada and Bermuda, says this is an excellent idea and dovetails well with the editorial department's efforts to promote the circulation of its periodicals. He expressed the hope that Envoy Haggett's example will be duplicated by others.



VANCOUVER: Publications' rack boosts readership



VANCOUVER: Southmount Citadel scouts, Frank Taylor and Walter Nordholm receive long service awards from Chris Carr, chairman of the district scouting council



TORONTO: Ontario young people chat about Participation. From left: Stacey Westover, Irene Chinnery, Bob Richardson, Sherrill Hetherington



BELLEVILLE: Commissioner Wesley Harris leads singing at Belleville during visit to Ontario Central Division



ORILLIA, Ont.: TOP PHOTO: New adherents at Orillia Corps, Dawn Hedges, Randy, Donna and Renee Klein, Woodrow are welcomed by Captain Sandra Rice, the corps officer following commissioning. Involved (l. to r.) are: Janet Vierin, associate leaguemember; Barry Schneider, corps sergeant-major; Anne league of mercy member; Albert Lander, flag sergeant; Doug league of mercy member; Eva Chatten, home league secretary; Travis, corps treasurer; Al Williams, corps secretary and Captain

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Appointments

Commissioner David Ramsay, International Secretary for Resources (this new department will incorporate the Program and Communications Department, IHQ)

Colonel and Mrs. George Church, special services, THQ, U.S.A. Central Territory, *pro tem*

Major Lynette Pearce, assistant principal, International College for Officers

Bramwell Tillsley

Commissioner Bramwell Tillsley
Chief of the Staff

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

Promotion

To be Major

Captain and Mrs. Charles Eyre

Appointments

Major and Mrs. James Reid, THQ Program Department; Major Reid, Director of Ethnic Ministries; Mrs. Reid, Director of Refugee Services

Captain Goldie Combden, THQ Post Office Manager

Captain Wendy Johnstone, THQ Personnel Department, clerical assistant, *pro tem*

Retirement from active service

Major Hayward Noseworthy, out of Brighton Corps, Nfld. in 1950, and last appointment, manager, Christian Book and Supply Centre, St. John's; with Mrs. Noseworthy (Anne Forsey) out of Grand Bank Corps, Nfld. in 1957; on October 1, 1991.

Wesley Harris

Commissioner Wesley Harris
Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. Wesley Harris

Toronto, Meighen Residence, retired officers' league, Tues., Jan. 7 (aft.); Bermuda, League of Mercy, Fri., Jan. 10; Bermuda, St. George's Corps (a.m.), Hamilton Citadel (even.), Sun., Jan. 12; Bermuda, divisional retreat, Mon.-Thurs., Jan. 13-16; South Africa, congress and commissioning, Mon.-Sat., Jan. 20-Feb. 1; Jacksons Point Conference Centre, Ontario South Division, officers' retreat, Mon.-Thurs., Feb. 3-6

Colonel and Mrs. Arthur E. Waters

B.C. North, officers' retreat, Wed.-Fri., Jan. 8-10; B.C. South, retired officers' retreat, Mon., Jan. 13; B.C. South, officers' retreat, Tues.-Fri., Jan. 14-17; Clarendville, Newfoundland East, officers' retreat, Mon.-Wed., Jan. 20-22; St. John's, College For Officer Training, Sun.-Mon., Feb. 2-3

Colonel and Mrs. Donald Kerr

Ottawa Citadel, Sun., Jan. 12; Ottawa Grace Hospital, Mon., Jan. 13; London Hillcrest Corps, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 18-19

Commissioner and Mrs. Arthur R. Pitcher (R)

Burlington Corps, Ont., Sun., Jan. 5

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS

Major and Mrs. Donald Snook: Little Heart's Ease, Nfld., Wed.-Sun., Jan. 8-12; Conception Bay South, Wed.-Sun., Jan. 15-19; St. George's, Bermuda, Fri.-Sun., Jan. 24-26

Captain Henry Trickey: Fenelon Falls, Ont., pre-crusade rally, Thurs.-Sun., Jan. 2-5; Kingston Rideau Heights, pre-crusade rally, Tues.-Wed., Jan. 7-8; St. John's, United pre-crusade rally, Sat.-Tues., Jan. 11-14; Mississauga Temple, Fri.-Sun., Jan. 17-19; Fenelon Falls, crusade, Wed.-Sun., Jan. 29-Feb. 2; Kingston Rideau Heights, crusade, Wed.-Sun., Feb. 5-9

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

PROMOTION TO GLORY

Brigadier Muriel Charlton (R), from Toronto on November 22. Her sister, Mrs. Laura Nelson, lives at 601 Shakespeare Ave., Oshawa, ON L1H 3H8.

Mrs. Aux.-Captain Irene Cathmoir (R) from Lindsay, Ont. on November 19. Aux.-Captain Charles Cathmoir can be contacted c/o Box 721, Fenelon Falls, ON K0M 1N0.

Aux.-Captain Lloyd Gosling (R) from Toronto on November 21. Mrs. Aux.-Captain Gosling lives at 203 Smokey Dr., Lower Sackville, NS B4C 3B8.

Aux.-Captain William Wraight (R) from Toronto on November 22. Mrs. Aux.-Captain Wraight lives at #409-1001 Lawrence Ave. East, Toronto, ON M3C 1R3.

Brigadier Gordon Barfoot (R), from Leamington, Ont. on November 27. Mrs. Brigadier Barfoot lives at 28 Plumbrook Dr., Leamington, ON N8H 4K9.

WELCOME

Lieutenant and Mrs. Bradley Bent, Vancouver, a baby son, Andrew Ernest; **Lieutenant and Mrs. Brian Coles**, Dartmouth, N.S., a baby son, Jeromey Travis; **Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward Shelley**, St. John's, a baby son, Evan Martin.

BEREAVED

Major and Mrs. Lloyd Brinson, Oakville, Ont. of their son-in-law; **Captain Mona Moore**, Kingston, of her father; **Mrs. Major Glenna Morgan**, Saskatoon, of her mother; **Mrs. Captain Beverly Call**, Woodstock, N.B., of her grandfather; **Captain Randy Hicks**, St. John's, of his father; **Mrs. Captain Penny Armstrong**, of her grandfather.

ACCEPTED

Envoy Denise Daigle has been accepted as an aux.-captain and is serving at Quebec Family Services; **Envoy and Mrs. Brian Fuller** have also been accepted as aux.-captains, they are the corps officers at Dawson Creek, B.C.

THANKS FOR MESSAGES RECEIVED

Major and Mrs. Lloyd Brinson are thankful for expressions of sympathy following the death of their son-in-law, Wyke Zyestra; **Mrs. Brigadier Georgina Tuck (R)** is thankful for the many messages of sympathy following the promotion to Glory of her husband, Brigadier Sidney Tuck.

Major and Mrs. Al Milley (R) are thankful for the many prayers and messages received during his hospitalization.

Major Earl Robinson, faculty and students at Catherine Booth Bible College, Winnipeg, are thankful for the messages of congratulations received in connection with the college reaching accredited status with the American Association of Bible Colleges.

OVERSEAS ADDRESS

Major Joy Rennick, c/o Armée du Salut, BP 20, Brazzaville, Republic Populaire du Congo (until further notice).

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS (OVER 80)

Mrs. Brigadier Mabel Boutcher, 105 Torbay Rd., St. John's, NF A1A 2G9 (January 6); **Mrs. Brigadier Jessie Joyce**, Centre D'Accueil Henri Bradet, Room 227, 6465 Chester Ave., Montreal, PQ H4V 2Z8 (January 6); **Mrs. General Janet Wiseman**, 170 Oakmeadow Blvd., Scarborough, ON M1E 4H3 (January 7); **Mrs. Sen.-Major Margaret Newby**, Riverview Nursing Home, 210 Brockville Rd., Smith Falls, ON K7A 3Z4 (January 8); **Aux.-Captain Walter Gerard**, 80-5th St., Apt. 41, Nanaimo, BC V9R 1N1 (January 10); **Mrs. Sen.-Major Bertha Rix**, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, ON M4S 1G1 (January 10).

Harbour Light Corps, Winnipeg 30th Corps Anniversary

January 11-12

conducted by

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ralph Stanley

Former corps officers, comrades and friends are invited to send greetings to: Captain Ian Hutson, 324 Logan Ave., Winnipeg, MN R3A 0L5 or phone: (204) 946-9490. Fax: (204) 943-8898.

MISSING PERSONS

THE Salvation Army will help search for missing relatives. Send information to the Missing Office, P.O. Box 4021, Postal Station 'A', Toronto, Ontario M5W 2B1. Mark envelope "I". Addresses will be forwarded only with permission of those being sought.

BRICE, Charles Brian (90-335). Born in 1946 in Sussex, England. Emigrated, 1976. Usual occupation, teacher. Mother: Jean (nee Champion) Brice. Last contact 1976, address, Montreal. The Salvation Army inquiring.

CRAWFORD, Astrid (nee Nordberg) (91-37). Born in 1911 in Finland. Usual occupation, retired. Father: Erick Nordberg. Last contact April, 1990, address, Montreal. Brother inquiring.

DOUGLAS, William (D-90). Born in 1931 in Glasgow, Scotland. Mother: Frances (nee Mutch) Douglas. Last contact 1966. Last known address, Glasgow, Scotland. Passport issued in Ottawa, 1970. Daughter inquiring.

GAGNE, Margaret Nisbet (91-280). Born in 1921 in Leith, Scotland. Emigrated, late 1946. Father: Walter J. Nisbet. Last contact 31 years ago, address, Quebec. Sister inquiring.

LEADER, Michelle Raye (aka: Bellows) (L-91). Born in 1971 in High River, Alta. Father: Marvin Dwayne Leader. Last contact Christmas, 1977 in person, address, Fort Kildonan, Man. Father inquiring.

LUDWIG, Francis (91-457). Born in Youngstown, Alta. Father: Steve Ludwig, both deceased. Last contact 1938 in person inquiring.

McDOWELL, James (Mc-91). Born in 1913 in Ireland. Emigrated, early 1930s. Mother: M. Fulton) McDowell. Last contact 1941, Toronto. The Salvation Army inquiring.

PITTAO, Gerald John (aka: Spud) (P-91). Born in Trail, B.C. Mother: Helen L. Pittaao. Last contact Feb. 1991 by phone. Vancouver. Mother inquiring.

REES, Francis Arthur (90-675). Born in 1913 in Wales. Father: William Henry Rees, both deceased. Last contact 1946, address, Montreal inquiring.

SMITH, Michael Paul (S-90). Born in 1951 in Ont. Usual occupation, musician. Mother: Arthur) Smith. Last contact Aug. 1991. Last address, Vancouver, B.C. Sister-in-law inquiring.

QUICK QUIZ

1. What is the longest verse in the Bible?
2. What TV character was identified with the words, "Just the facts, Ma'am"? Can you name the show and the actor who played the part?
3. What is a tabor?
4. What is colcannon and where does it originate?
5. Who plays the piano in the *Peanuts* comic strip?

Answers to Quick Quiz:

1. Ecclesiastes 12:9. 2. Joe Friday, in *Dragnet* was played by Jack Webb. 3. A musical instrument. 4. A vegetable dish made of cabbage and potatoes. 5. A musical comedian.

Glance Bay Corps 100th Anniversary

Glance Bay Corps will celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1995. Plans are underway for a great homecoming and celebration. Comrades who have been associated with Glance Bay Corps or New Aberdeen Corps in Nova Scotia are invited to send their addresses to be put on a mailing list. The address is: The Salvation Army, 52 MacAulay Ave., Glance Bay, NS B1A 1C9. Watch for further announcements.

Cedarbrae Corps 27th Anniversary

2085 Ellesmere Road, Scarborough
January 25-26

Saturday: Youth Outreach at 7 p.m. with Lieutenant and Mrs. Gregory M. and New Direction Singers, Brampton

Sunday:

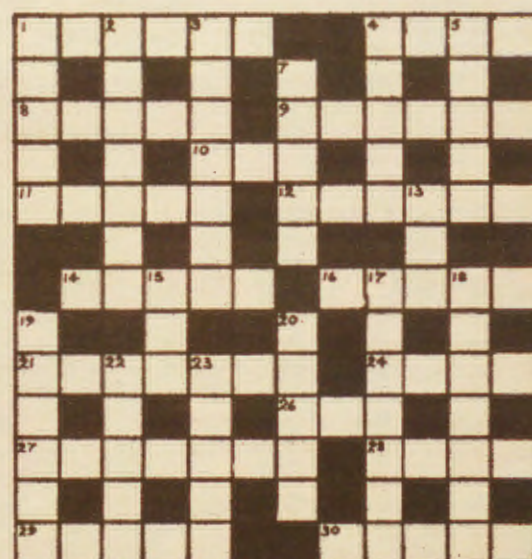
Major and Mrs. Boyde Goulding, div. leaders, Ontario North Division, guest soloist Mrs. Catherine Grose

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. So both went into the little huts; 4. It sounded right when put down on paper; 8. Carries another set to be altered; 9. Beat thoroughly when there is no truce; 10. Steptoe loses pace when on foot; 11. No, I am Ruth's mother-in-law; 12. A movement that makes the Grandee annoyed; 14. She is seen in the Leningrad ballet; 16. A peculiar feature of the mosque erected in London; 21. Put out of action when the blade is changed; 24. Outspoken but not very sharp; 26. Ray moves around in Scotland; 27. A small piece to pin or remodel; 28. A girl is at fault here; 29. Battleground on the First World War; 30. Take a short break in the alcove. **DOWN:** 1. The conductor uses it to continue playing cricket; 2. As a result it will come out in reverse; 3. This hotel is very unfriendly; 4. It can never be right, can it? 5. Most of the winners are inside; 6. Corrects the mistakes made by the men Des ordered out; 7. Food provided for Keats; 13. An animal in New England; 15. The meadow in the clearing; 17. Rub a gem and it might cause resentment; 18. A vile use for something slippery; 19. Chooses to be one of the family; 20. This girl's trousers are made of denim; 22. Play the guitar in the first rumba; 23. The groom's choice is one of the riders; 25. Tries out the abilities of the cricketers.

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. Baton; 2. Outcome; 3. Hostile; 4. Nod; 5. Lead; 6. Emends; 7. Sleak; 8. Totes; 9. Trough; 10. Toe; 11. Naomh; 12. Angered; 14. Helen; 16. Queer; 21. Naomh; 22. Angered; 24. Blunt; 26. Ayr; 27. Portion; 28. Amis; 29. Somme; 30. Recess





Captain, Mrs. Duncan Currie, Mrs. Major Margaret Garcia enter retirement



Captain and Mrs. Duncan Currie



Mrs. Major Margaret Garcia

AN IMMIGRANT couple who gave noteworthy service, first as envoys, then as auxiliary officers and finally as commissioned officers, have retired early due to uncertain health. Captain and Mrs. Duncan Currie were both born in Scotland, met as Salvationist teenagers and were married before immigrating to Canada in the early '70s. Duncan was employed with the then Simpson Sears Company in Burlington, Ontario, and both were happily engaged, with their two daughters, Alison and Morag, in local corps activities when God's unmistakable call to full-time service became evident to them.

The Curries served as corps officers in Dunnville, Ont., and Westmount (Hamilton) before being appointed to the editorial department in 1979, beginning seven fulfilling years in the Army's publications ministries. Captain Currie was an astute and competent editor and, for the final two years of his service in editorial work was, in addition to regular *War Cry* duties, the editor of *Horizons*, the in-

service leadership magazine. The couple were commissioned as officers in 1984 as members of the Servants of God Session.

In 1986 Captain Currie was transferred to the supplies and purchasing department as assistant secretary and in 1987 assumed responsibility as the supplies and purchasing secretary (now known as secretary for trade.)

Mrs. Captain Elizabeth Currie, during her husband's tenure at territorial headquarters, served as the interior decorator consultant and later as design consultant at the supplies and purchasing department.

Captain and Mrs. Duncan Currie exhibited the same qualities of devotion and faithfulness as officers that was evidenced during soldiership days. Through the years they have also been keen musicians with a strong interest in this vital aspect of Army ministry. Their many friends in Canada and Scotland thank God for their friendship and service and wish them well in retirement days in Stephenville, Newfoundland.

MARGARET PAVEY was born into a well-known Vancouver Salvationist family and grew up in the South Vancouver Corps (now Southmount Citadel). She participated in most regular corps activities particularly enjoying band and songster participation. It was during a 1959 territorial congress in Calgary, led by the late Salvation Army missionary hero, Commissioner Herbert Lord, that Margaret Pavey accepted God's call to officership. She subsequently entered the Toronto Training College in 1960 as a member of the Soldiers of Christ Session, the first two-year training session in the Canada and Bermuda Territory.

Commissioned on June 28, 1962 to special work in the Manitoba Division, in August of that year Lieutenant Margaret Pavey was married to Captain Robert Kerton. The couple served in corps work at Fort Rouge (Winnipeg) and Kenora, Ontario, and then in the finance department at territorial headquarters for a year before further corps service at North Battleford, Sask.

Later, after service at the Calgary Children's Village, Captain and Mrs. Kerton were transferred to the then men's social service department where they gave united service for 21 years. Beginning in Quebec City, the Kertons also served in Montreal, Vancouver (where the captain served at the main centre, then Dunsmuir House and the Anchorage), Ottawa

and Kitchener. In 1981 Major Kerton was appointed to the THQ men's social service department where he was financial secretary and then assistant department head until his promotion to Glory, after a lengthy illness, July, 1988.

The then Mrs. Major Kerton served in the THQ men's social service (later ARD) and youth departments from 1981 until her retirement from active service. Territorial Youth Secretary Major David Hiscock states of her service: "She has delicately handled the hundreds of details pertaining to the processing of each candidate's application for officership." The major continues, "The staff and employees of the department pay tribute: 'She is a true lady bestow with the gift of hospitality and a friend whose Christian spirit has been reflected in her everyday living. She has a listening ear, an open heart giving a spiritual uplift and her fine Christian spirit has been a positive influence.'

After retirement from active service Mrs. Major Kerton and Major J. Garcia (R) were united in marriage and now reside in Edmonton, Alberta.

Mrs. Major Margaret Garcia gave quality, extra-mile service during her active officership and a host of officers, friends and former clients in the social services field, join with children, Sidney Ann and Peter Kerton, in praying God's blessing upon her and her husband, Major J. Garcia (R), in retirement days.

Eastern Canada Congress, Toronto

with
The Chief of the Staff,
Commissioner Bramwell Tillsley and Mrs. Tillsley
September 25-27, 1992

Featuring the "Celebration of Caring," saluting 100 years of faithful service by the League of Mercy

Location: Conference Centre (at downtown Holiday Inn), Massey Hall and the Toronto Temple

This congress will be for all officers, soldiers, adherents and friends from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes. Watch for further details.



3rd Annual Drama Ministry Conference

at Jacksons Point Conference Centre,
Friday-Sunday, March 20-22, 1992

Workshops given by Murray Watts (Riding Lights Theatre Company, England), Mrs. Lieutenant Pat McInnes (Drama in Movement) and Frank Reynolds, territorial drama consultant

also running at the same time — same place
Conductor's Seminar given by Bandmaster
Brian Burditt, territorial music secretary

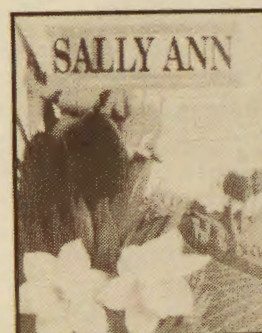
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To solve the mysteries of space

And send new suns and satellites

To signal through ten thousand nights,

If we neglect to read the star

Shining forever from afar

On Jesus, cradled from His birth

On the dark bosom of the earth?

And what are victories of skill

Unless, exploring in God's will,

We prove the law we there have found

In this our world, our Holy ground?

For God is NOW and God is HERE,

Not hidden in some shadowy sphere.

Who stoops to heed another's cry

Shall touch His hand and reach the sky.

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THIS WEEK'S GOOD THOUGHT

If the world goes against
truth, then Athanasius goes
against the world.

—Athanasius (293 - 373),
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